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HISTORY AND PROPHECY.

From the Declaration of Independence, signs Philadelphia, July 1, 1776.

He has combined, with others, to our Constitution, and unacknowledged experiment." A recent organ of Bol. for Count Hohenzollern. by our laws; giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation.

Poe's Story Has Come True After Seventy-five Years.

"The Atlantic has been actually crossed in a balloon! And this too without difficulty-without any great apparent danger-with thorough control of the machine-and in the inconcelvably brief period of seventy-five hours from shore to shore."

This statement, which appeared in THE SUN of April 13, 1844, in the introduction of a delightful article written. immediately as an amiable hoax—now becomes a statement of almost exact fact the only difference of importance being that while Pog's flying ship took a little more than three days for its voyage, the British dirigible R-34 used four and one-half days. After seventyfive years science has caught up with the poet's imagination.

The adventure which was completed tempest borne flight of Por's little airship. Instead of having the winds to help it, as his gas bag had, the victori-BROWN.

what a battle the dirigible had and mittee. Mr. EMBRY says: how well its crew fought on. Once they had reached the Canadian coast their own personal safety was pretty well assured, but they struggled to save the ship itself, which could be safely moored only at a prepared place. This spirit, that of the seaman in its highest form, is what makes great air captains.

Another romantic chapter in the conquest of the air has been written. It is a useful one too, for the voyagers must of necessity have discovered not only what a dirigible can do well but what it has not been able to do well currents and storms, midocean air is smaller than either of the others, employees: treacherous and mysterious, and its where 1,200 persons were murdered, perils cannot be overcome on shore "and no man knows how many more with pencil and paper, but only at sea, were subjected to cruelties and outthrough lutimate conflict. Just as rages, beside which execution, even READ and ALCOCK have added to the in the Bolshevist manner of doing sum of aviation knowledge, so will things, would be merciful." Scorr present useful evidence.

This indeed has been a great year vidual cases; of a man killed as a spy for air science. America was first to because in his pocket was found the cross the ocean, but since the exploit plan of his farm, of women forced to of Lieutenant-Commander READ the witness the lashing and execution of British have accomplished non-stop men of their families, of persons held transatiantic voyages in both forms of as hostages thrown into the river to flying. The first of these, and the one drown, of women and girls murdered which appealed most to man's admira- because they were suspected of antition for the daring, was the biplane's Bolshevism. At Ufa the Bolsheviki flight to Ireland. Perhaps the journey lined up the boys of the high school which ended yesterday tickles the and questioned them as to their symimagination still more, for the dirigible pathies. All who were not killed were obviously is the kind of airship best suited for passenger traffic.

An Imaginary East Side.

people of New York's East Side have to death." always swum in beer," to learn how much the Honorable ANDREW J. Vol-STEAD of Minnesota knows about that Ufa he was attracted by a crowd of the part of Manhattan between Fourboundaries usually laid down by the TROTZEY control: strangers in New York who write such delightful stories about this city, Representative Volstead is just as wrong as he can be.

In the district thus described there are many more real cafés where coffee is the only beverage sold, coffee with cakes, than there are beer saloons; there are as many, and more, we think, little restaurants which have liquor licenses the majority of whose patrons drink red or white still wines

prompled the Minnesotan's midsummer imaginings.

Texas Battfies.

It is in order to extend congratulations to Texas on taking a step shevism in Russia. forward in political civilization. The Legislature of that State has ratified the Federal suffrage amendment. It is not only the ninth State in the it is the first of the Southern States

to see the light. chancelleries of Europe and other centres of intellect, does nothing without consulting the Colonel. Whether the "Commissioner Plenipotentiary" advised Texas to ratify the amendment we do not know, but at any rate it did the right thing.

What Bolshevism Means,

Despite all that has been written and denial, not infrequently from our sible for the German Emperor to pre own parlor Bolsheviki, and a plea for vent the crimes that were committed subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to a just trial of a "great governmental then they would be good witnesse shevist propaganda said that the reports of cruelty and bloodshed coming with more particulars than HINDENout of Russia were the work of the BURG's broad declaration contains, capitalists and bourgeois, that it was the outer world must assume that inconceivable that men of LENINE'S and Trotzky's high character would erosity are mere attempts to deceive. countenance such acts, and that the Soviet Government of Moscow was the world's "most benign and civilizing influence."

In clearing up for the outside world -Russia itself needs no enlighten-JOHN A. EMBRY performs a valuable at Omsk, the capital of the Kolchak Government, and he had an opportunity of studying the Bolshevist rule and eastern Russia, which had been recaptured by Admiral Kolchak's son perpetrated with wanton and terwas even more thrilling than the parlor brand handle Bolshevism with consciously, not wilfully, kid gloves-and largely supplemented by positive proof of atrocities.

ous dirigible had to contend with of the rule of LENINE and TROTZKY opportunity to seek it, but its potencontrary gales and shortage of fuel. he cites the occupation of Ufa from tial benefits are enjoyed by compara-But ill luck has only added glory to November, 1918, to March, 1919. Af- lively few citizens. Research and exthe feat, just as contention against ter looting the town the Bolsheviki periment have instructed special stuplanes and the biplane of Alcock and leader with power to put to death carry their knowledge to the public. The call for destroyers to come and man, woman or child suspected of and disputes are not hidden. stand by, the despairing decisions, being opposed to Bolshevism. Immehappily withdrawn, to land at Cape diately all who had held office were Cod or Montauk Point, these show arrested and brought before the com-

> "The Judges, the Aldermen, the Councilmen and other leading citizens-that is, those who had not been able to escape—and all of those who were known to be against Bolshevism or were suspected of being against it were taken into the public square and executed. In every instance the condemned were denied any trial."

The same method was pursued at

Mr. EMBRY cited a number of indi

put to work of the most menial kind; the larger boys "against whom there was a suspicion that they might be anti-Bolshevist, and therefore soon It would be important, in assessing eligible for service under Admiral the value of his statement that "the KOLCHAK, were taken out and shot

Mr. EMBRY gives one vivid picture of Bolshevist rule. On his arrival at East Side. Assuming that he means people journeying toward a patch of woods. These were, he said, friends teenth street, the Brooklyn Bridge, the and relatives of persons who had dis-Bowery and the East River, the appeared during the LENINE and

> "The snows which had covered the ground during the winter had begun to melt, and melting disclosed the secret of the disappearance of scores of innocent people, among them women and girls, the latter of tender years. The Bolsheviki had taken these people from their homes and then driven them into the woods and murdered them."

Of this story, horrible us it is,

in that part of Mr. Volstrap's old cruelty and excesses, there is no reaswimming hole lying between the son to doubt the truthfulness. It is held within bounds but the founds Bowery and the river front, not in- practically Mr. EMBRY's official state- tion was laid for sane, effective cocluding, either, the most densely popu- ment of what he saw and experienced. lated district of New York, there are There would be no excuse for him to tion of inspectors known to the miners more well patronized stoop line soft magnify even in details the conditions as friends prevented any misunderdrink stands than in any other part as he found them. There is, however, standing and obviated the difficulties of New York of equal extent. If "the one bright side to his story, the high the employment of strangers might people" there swim in beer their un- tribute which he pays to Admiral have caused. The repellent element usual performance has been observed KOLCHAK, "a man whose only ambionly by the funny writers who have tion is to redeem Russia from the terror of LENINE and TROTERY and to sense of that word," and his prediction of the complete overthrow of Bol-

Too Much Sudden Chivalry.

The offer of the youngest five sons outrage, then they may plead for themselves if they wish.

But the punishment for the major crimes-the breaking of the trenty, and said about Bolshevism, what it the murder and enslavement of innoreally is and the methods which it cent peoples-must be visited on the the practice of cooperation should not has employed to reduce Russia to a heads of the man or men highest up. state of terrorism and anarchy have If the Kalser's Chancellor and the not been known with any degree of Chief of the German General Staff precision or definiteness outside of could prove that prior to the bethat unfortunate land. To every ap- ginning of the war they had usurped parently authoritative statement of the prerogatives of the ruler and his still so unregenerate that they are conditions there has come a protest legislators, prove that it was impos-

Until such testimony is given, and these sudden bursts of chivalrous gen-Not to deceive the Allies but to de ceive the German people.

Everyman's Fight for Life and the Quarantine ordeal. Health.

Ignorance of the cause and means ment-any misconception that it may of transmission of diseases is the dozen of H. K. Thaw's lawyers are have got regarding Bolshevism from greatest obstacle to be overcome by alive and active. its advocates, United States Consul sanitarians in their work for the preservation of public health. From paper—a piece which was recognized service. Mr. Embay was stationed it springs popular apathy toward the opposition to the preventive and reofficers in time of epidemic. To it the at cost price? country owes the false notion that the forces. His story, a story of hor- population generally is not interested rors, of murder, rapine, theft and ar- in protecting the general health. Actually most men and women do not rorizing cruelty, is clearly and specifi- know how to take care of themselves. at Roosevelt Field yesterday morning cally told-only its advocates of the They violate the canons of health un-

There is a vast store of knowledge concerning disease and its prevention As an example of the introduction available to those who have time and without the formality of trial any Unfortunately their disagreements

Dr. Alvan H. Dory has summed the your which he says "the education and colic health." A shotgun quarantine will keep the carriers of disease germs out of a defined, circumscribed community; alert, informed popular intelligence would safeguard the whole country. Dr. Dory denies emphatically that the cooperation of the public cannot be obtained. He tells of an Ossa, a city of 30,000, where more incident in the influenza epidemic of than 2,000 persons were murdered; at 1918. One of the coal mining com-Kurgan, a town of 35,000, where 1,500 panies in the Pennsylvania anthracite citizens were killed at a single whole- field, aroused to the perils of the situin its present form. With clouds, fogs, sale execution, and at Buguima, ation, decided to enlist the help of its

"Six intelligent workmen from each mine were brought together and briefly instructed regarding the cause of influenza, the means of transmission and the usual symptoms of the disease.

"One of these men was stationed at the mouth of each mine shaft when the miners went to work, at or

before 7 o'clock in the morning. "At each examination one or more cases of influenza were detected and the patients were sent home.

"Frequently other members of the family were found to be ill with the disease, often with no medical assistance and no precautionary measures against further spread.

'In many instances the nurse took charge and rendered all possible aid. "The coal company also cooperated with the local health authorities by reporting all cases which came under its observation. '

"It may be added that a bulletin printed in six different languages. containing in simple terms a brief statement regarding the cause of influenza, the manner in which it is transmitted, and the usual symptoms of the disease, was distributed freely among the miners and their families with very satisfactory results.

"These means were not only most effective in preventing the extension of disease but undoubtedly saved many lives."

From the beginning the miners showed the keenest interest in the plan. Instead of resenting the exemination at the shaft head, they eagerly welcomed it as soon as its purpose was made clear to them. The men chosen us inspectors developed really remarkable aptitude for their unaccustomed work and made singu-

operation in health work. The selecof charity was eliminated.

What was accomplished in this emet

gency indicates what might be done set up a government that will be in all other similar emergencies and democratic in the best and noblest under normal conditions to forefend emergencies. In these mines owners and workers alike were educated. No health ordinance, no health commissloner, no cordon of armed guards could have wrought the result achieved by simple instruction. Such Union to yield to the inevitable but of Wilhelm Hohenzollern to take instruction might be given through extheir father's place in the event of listing organizations, with the assisthis extradition certainly was not ance of a national association which made with any hope that it would should tap the reservoirs of scientific Colonel House that Texas, like the be accepted. It differs from the confessions of Bethmann-Hollwes and ures of knowledge. Churches, trade HINDENBURG in that it is an utterly unions, boards of trade, the Red Cross, impossible proposition. If the prince- political clubs, fraternal societies, lings, patterning after their elder each and every one of them, without brother, committed the minor offences prejudice to its specific purpose, might of engaging in or encouraging loot or render a great service to mankind by helping in this work. The present seems a most auspicious time for beginning a movement of this kind, for be abandoned.

> It was doubly good to have the R-34 come in and the 96° F. go out.

It is rumored that there are persons counting the days to demobilization.

Kansas has only 50,000 men harvesting her 210,000,000 bushels of wheat and needs 50,000 more men. If this interesting situation had been made known by gentlemanly ushers in the big frame structure in Toledo on the late afternoon of July 4 intead of being held up until the morning of the 5th the matter with Kansas would now be a surplus of field hands sadly telling each other what fools they were to bet on JESS.

American travellers will envy the R-34 folks who didn't have to undergo

Some friend of Mr. HOHENZOLLERN might suggest to him that several no return on, or perhaps of, their

The War Department, we read, has mough shoes in storage to last the army for five years. Will not Mr. army for five years. adoption of the simplest precautions Secretary BAKER, not for economic recommended by the authorities and reasons but in fear that the present in the territories of western Siberia strictive ordinances imposed by health in five years, release for immediate sale a few million pairs of those shoes

> Is it still necessary in a list of hot veather hints to say "Avoid alcoholic drinks"?

The giant dirigible Willard had no such difficulty in being landed

CHOKING BUSINESS.

Case Where Taxes Prevented the Employment of 200 Men.

per cent. of the same results. I also wants to be helped out by blackmailing commend to the members of Congress the stockholders of the tramways; and matter in an article on "The Out- on the folly of the Government taking a little higher than two cents, if that is look and Problems of Public Health." all of the excess profits from individ- to be considered. in the Medical Record of June 21, in usis and corporations and then expectoperation of the public are vitally that no business can continue to exist It is like planning a trip to the golf necessary to the protection of the pub- for any length of time if this tax is not links for a man who is strangling. hanged.

I have had occasion to go personally the investment of \$150,000 of borrowed money, and pay back the loan and th tax called for by the law, I find that it does not seem possible to meet the demands made, and therefore have con cluded not to employ the 200 men needed for the job rather than take the chances called for by taking on this contract. PLAINFIELD, July 5.

A Prediction.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There til be no cessation of lynching in the Southern States until there is that de- distilled spirits and any beer, wine or ment, that is so diligently advocated for every one abroad by the leader of the South in the maddle. JOSEPH C. MANNING.

NEW YORK, July 5.

TRADE BRIEFS.

There is a great shortage of scales of all kinds in South Africa, particularly counter and outside scales. The 1919 rice crop is a failure in Cochin China, and will probably not exceed 60 to 70 per cent. of a normal year on account of an excessively dry season.

During 1918 7,021 ships with tonnage o

1.308,984 entered the harbor of Christiania Norway, against 7.768 ships of 1.669,19 ons in 1917 and 10,174 ships of 2,782,596 A Michigan Lesson in Law

From the Houghton Mining Gazette

A man running a blind pig in Mentdue regard for the sanctity of the law.

Warm Weather Wishes. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Oh, I would dearly love to be A fish that swimmeth in the sea; A bird that fish in the air, And findeth cooling breezes there. A wairus on a cake of ice— That, too, methinks were very nice.

And yet, if I could have my wish, I doubt if I would be a fish, For be the weather what it may, Fish must drink water, every day, And I retract my former word That I should like to be a bird; For though it would be fine to fly, It would be work—and that is why, And though indeed it would be nice To sit upon a cake of ice, Yet how much sicer it would be To have that cake of ice in me!

So, like the bird, I'll seek the shade, and there I'll have a cold drink made; and, like the fah, I'll seak it in I'll it pervades my very akin. And in that drink shall clink and float a chunk of ice to cool my throat—

WARNING. If the People Won't Pay More the

System Must Stand Still-or Worse. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Next the high cost of living the most serious problem facing the people of New York city to-day 3 that of transportation. A similar problem on a larger scale faces the United States; he two are much alike, and conditions bringing the country and the city face to face with disaster have been created by the same agencies, the same mistakes and the same supernal ignorance, conceit, selfishness and incompetence. I confine my reflections in this letter to the city's situation.

It takes two or three years to get the design and route of any new struction ready for bids; no part of that time is ever used in preparing the drafts of the contracts, so they would take rom three to six months more; and then construction would take several years. If the work were now under way we could not hope for any bene-Mcial enjoyment before about 1925 or 1926. It is not even discussed or contemplated. But the pressure is here; here now, and not threatened at some distant time. The overcrowding on the present lines of all kinds is already at the danger point, and urgent and immediate step

should be taken to lessen it. Yet how shall that be done? The Comptroller of the city tells Staten Islanders that there is no hope Americans have learned how to work of building the Narrows tunnel, at least together for the common weal, and with city money, practically for another the practice of concernion should not generation. He is probably right. On any fair balance, according to the prac-

lices of merchants, the city is bankrupt

to-day. It was subway drunk ten or

twelve years ago, and it must sleep it off, I suppose, for years yet. The alternative is financing by private capital; but who will lend the money? The great Brooklyn system is in a re ceiver's hands; the New York Railways are in a receiver's hands; and it is a question of time only, and perhaps a short time, when the Interborough sys tem must follow them. That is a temporary palliative; receivers, no matter

how capable, cannot raise the dead, and

not "raise the wind." But though acknowledging its utter helplessness to make any provision for the future, now knocking at the door, the city through its executive heads not only refuses to try to relieve the situation but announces in advance that it will oppose any attempt at relief by the State. Though dependent, by the Comptroller's statement, on investors for relief, it announces that they must expect

money I Apparently the local tramways need from twelve to fifteen million dollars a year more income than they receive if operating expenses are to be paid. The only source of any substantial income is passenger fares. If we are to have service the fare must be raised. If pro style of shoes may look old fashioned vision for the future is to be made the "securities," so called, and the stocks of the local roads must be made readily marketable, to do which they must b is not done, then (as was said by a wise other boroughs feel the same way.

city fathers too often are) at others' To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I expense. Most of us want the best ser have an old straw hat and am willing vice we can get and are willing to pay I do believe he (or she) holds his vote

The situation requires immediate attention. Important as the new North River tunnel is, its plans should wait It is like planning a trip to the golf links for a man who is strangling. Tunnel plans are more spectacular, but not so necessary as some comprehensive plan to relieve and extend intraurban transportation. T. J. Johnston.

Ngw Yosk, July 5.

IS THIS HYPOCRISY?

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The situation requires immediate attended and the plant is cast situation of the position of the procession here and abroad from Portland, Me. to Los Angeles, Cal. to proclaim my convictions as to the dangers of such a league.

"You are the first of my friends who has in any way expressed himself as favorable to such a league and I am at a loss to know what ground you can find for considering the opposition of the Republican party as partisan. I consider the opposition American as opposition and the plant of the plant The situation requires immediate ing them to continue business on an tention. Important as the new North expanding scale. It is plain to any one River tunnel is, its plans should wait into this tax matter to see if I could plan to relieve and extend intraurban protest against the slur that is cast undertake a certain contract calling for transportation. T. J. Johnston. upon the work of our foreign mis-

IS THIS HYPOCRISY?

Stopping Our Own Grog and Letting Other Peoples Buy It.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sin: What altruistic hypocrites or hypocritical altruists we are. The Attorney-General of the United States, no doubt an honorable man, decides that "It will be unlawful to sell for beverage purposes any ocracy in the South, voice in govern- other intoxicating malt or vinous liquor, except for export."

Except for export! Deprive every one of us of his or her beloved poison, whether taken moderately or otherwise, and let the benighted peoples of other countries have the liquid joys of which we are deprived. Let them enjoy themselves at our expense, laugh at our discomfort and sneer at our hypocrisy. There has been a lamentable lack of

cowardice on the part of many of our G. F. KAUCHER. legislators. NEW YORK, July 5.

THE LADIES OF CARTHAGE. Casar's Rebuke to Them for Carrying Pet Monkeys.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! In Plutarch's "Lives" we find the followhoast that he was a parole violator from Marquette and had him promptly arrested was strolling about the streets of Rome and returned. We thus see how important he met a party of excursionists from it is that the proprietors of our "blind Carthage, who had come over to see pige" should be men of character, with a the sights. Some of the ladies of the were carrying pet monkeys adorned with gold and bejewelled collars and led by gold chains. Cresar surveyed the party and said: "What is the trouble, ladies; do not the wonen of Carthage bear children" The story illustrates the fact that dvilization at its hignest pitch breaks out into fads. It was pet monkeys in Carthage; it is pet dogs in New York. ARINOTON H. CARMAN.

PATCHOGUE, July 5. A Reprehensible Request.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Will as to the mysteries of making that golden "cawn licker" we have heard of but cannot purchase? VERY D. DRY. SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., July 5.

more frequently than they drink beer; and replete as it is with monstrous larly few mistakes. In these mines LOCAL TRANSPORTATION: A OUR IDEALS AND EUROPE'S. CLERGYMAN BITTER History Does Not Teach That the League Can Prevent War.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The dvocates of the League of Nations claim that its main object is to abol ent war was brought on by a league of nations?

Before the war started there was in existence a league of nations called the Triple Alliance, composed of Germany. Austria and Italy. Austria was in volved in a controversy with Serbia; a shot was fired and the war was Germany immediately sided with Austria because she was under obligations

On the other hand there was a league of nations called the Entente, which sided with Serbia. The war therefore was between two leagues of nations If these leagues of nations had not existed the controversy would have been confined to Austria and Serbia, and perchance the war would have been averted, or at least it would not have culminated in a world war. But we are told that this is not to

be a league of nations, but the League of Nations-only one. If two or three nations cannot agree, how can thirty or interests and policies? Several of them have subject nations

of them controls the seas and wants all at New Haven. the land she can get, honestly if she can. Two of them are already vying with each other for naval superiority. Why should we tie ourselves up with a league of nations which are not demccracies? Even our sister republic

France is not congenial company. She African colonies, and one of them, Algeria, has been struggling for self-determination for a century. These nations should be told to conform to the He also enclosed the form letters for holds about 70,000,000 subjects in her high ideals for which we brought this war to a successful conclusion before we amalgamate with them.

It is said also that the League of Nations is to be used to keep our beaten foe in subjection, and one of its chief in the mail this morning. In order that you may appreciate my position as a exponents, Mr. Taft, said not long ago, We have Germany on her knees and the time must come soon when they can- | we are going to keep her there." Is such a sentiment conducive to peace? What a contrast between him and Lin-done all in my power to oppose it. An coin, who said "With malice toward experience gained by a residence of three cein, who said "With malice toward none, with charity for all."

If the League of Nations is to abolish war why does it not favor immediate disarmament? On the contrary, armies and navies are to be increased in size and the theory that might is have given all the moral support in my right has not yet been exploded, for they power to Senators Knox, Brandegee and are all imitating Prussianism. In my estimation we ought to tell the European nations to make Europe safe for democracy, and we will now mind our own business and make our own country safe for democracy.

GRORGE FENTRICK. NEW YORK, July 5.

Injustice Done American Business Men by Mr. Taft.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Just made safe and also profitable. If this think of a man who has been President joyously proclaiming that unless the Federal judge in a parallel case in Ohio) United States Senate ratified the pro- to subscribe to such a league I am will if the people are unwilling to pay for posed League of Nations the United ing to go out and beg or borrow a dollar the service they want they must put up States would be left still at war with with the service they pay for. Reduc- Germany, and just as soon as the busttion in service in New York of Brooklyn ness men began to lose trade they would bring pressure on the Senators to ratify the proposed League of Nations—saying persistent in its selfish designs to swall would be appalling, and no doubt the bring pressure on the Senators to ratify Our city fathers are mistaken if they that for gain the business men of the in history.

United States are capable of selling out in history.

"You are asking me to deprive my bound which shape whic Our city fathers are mistaken if they that for gain the business men of the low the United States than at any time

It is really unbelievable that a man who had been President would entertain such thoughts of his own country. o bet it even against an old pair of for it. To be sure the handling of the When patriotic Americans once fully misfortune made more golden the perorganized a government at the head of formances of the Navy-Curties seawhich they placed their most cruel as yet found no adequate vehicle to as yet found no adequate vehicle to an advantage of the navy-Curties seawhich they placed their most cruel as yet found no adequate vehicle to an advantage of the navy-Curties seawhich they placed their most cruel as yet found no adequate vehicle to an advantage of the navy-Curties seawhich they placed their most cruel as yet found no adequate vehicle to an advantage of the navy-Curties seawhich they placed their most cruel as yet found no adequate vehicle to an advantage of the navy-Curties seawhich they placed their most cruel as yet found no adequate vehicle to an advantage of the navy-Curties seawhich they placed their most cruel as yet found no adequate vehicle to an advantage of the navy-Curties seawhich they placed their most cruel as yet found no adequate vehicle to an advantage of the navy-Curties seawhich they placed their most cruel as yet found no adequate vehicle to an advantage of the navy-Curties seawhich they placed their most cruel as yet found no adequate vehicle to an advantage of the navy-Curties seawhich they placed their most cruel as yet found no adequate vehicle to an advantage of the navy-Curties seawhich they placed their most cruel as yet found no adequate vehicle to a yet for the navy-Curties seawhich they placed their most cruel as yet for the navy-Curties are not at the found not adequate vehicle to a yet for the navy-Curties are not at the found not adequate vehicle to a yet for the navy-Curties are not at the formation of the navy-Curties are not at the navy-Curties are not at the navy-Curties are not at the navycorporation, would not come within 20 do not believe that the average worker taken the wrong side against his own E. S. FULLER.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 4.

CHINA IDEALIZED.

London prizefighter is just the reverse. The fallacy of this presentation lies in human race and he proclaimed neu-the fact that while one such isolated, trality where a man with the faintest William Fellowes Morgan, vice-chair-single case might be true it is plain voice of conscience would have taken up man New York District Y. M. C. A. The fallacy of this presentation lies in that Mr. Griffith would have us believe arms. that it is typical-this unfair contrast

between two races. As for his siur against the Christian, As for his siur against the Christian to victory and when he went to defeat missionaries, it is such that every chiral man and woman should rise in protest. The religion of Buddha has left the 400,000,000 Chinese people the most backward in the world; it is now the for his League of Nations.

In the victory and when he went to defeat the wint to victory and when he went to defeat the victory and when he w question; also a sickening amount of most backward in the world; it is now for his League of Nations. only after the labor of self-sacrificing

of entertainment; if Mr. Griffith were to exhibit this untrue picture there it would be the Chinese themselves who would be the first to recognize its untruth Mrs. M. K. NEW YORK, July 5.

The Bible in the Vernacular.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: I ace heard a Kentuckian's version of the story of the Prodigal Son. It was this: upon you as a force for genuine American principles and genuine American defiant, hammers on the door and shouts, to organize the first campaign for the product of the first campaign for the first campaign for the product of the first campaign for the product of the first campaign for the first campa defiant, hammers on the door and shouts, spirit, I want veal and I want it damned

What does this remind you of? INDIGNANT WOMAN. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.

The Stone Cannon Balls From City Hall

To THE EDITOR OF THE STR-Sic. question of where the cannon hall

of Parks. NORTH LONG BRANCE, N. J., July &.

IN OPPOSING LEAGUE

Rev. J. G. Murray, Chancellor of Hartford Diocese, Scores the President.

ANSWERS CHAIN LETTER

Loves G. O. P. Better Than Life, and Would Prefer Hang-

more nations agree, with their varied correspondence between the Rev. John G. which are continuously in revolt. One president of the Chamber of Commerce

was doing so "at the suggestion of Mr. Taft and other members of the League to Snforce Peace." Chancellor Murray promptly wrote to Senator Brandegee, which the Chancellor's signature was sought and his own reply to Col. Ullman, which follows:
"My DEAR COL. ULLMAN: Your letter

you may appreciate my position as a humble cirizen of the United States, I want to tell you that ever since the campaign for such a league was originated some five or six years ago I have rears in Europe from 1897 to 1900 makes it psychologically and morally impossible for me to support such an

"Since the matter came up for debate in the United States Senate I Borah, begging them to preserve for me and every chizen of the United States the only country on the face of the earth fit for me to live in and die in. I want no super-country and I want no alliance between the United States and any other country in the world, be it France, England, Ireland, Jermany, Italy, Greece, Russia, Palestine, Turkey, China or

Would "Educate" Soldiers.

"You ask me to sign a letter to the effect that the soldiers and sailors returned from the world war support your league. For every soldier and sailor whom you can find in Connecticut ready agregious error that would deliver themselves and their country

country of the place of honor which sh has attained as model and arbiter in the disputes of other nations and man-acle her to a vicious circle of political expediencies after she has acquired glory and independence by her unswerv- with the Actors' Fund of America in ing adherence to principle.
"As a clergyman of my church I am

not permitted publicly to voice my perthical problem concerning 110.09

wretched tragedy of that picture is designed evidently to convey the impression that the ancient civilization and religion of China are much better and finer and stronger than the Christian civilization and religion of the Occident.

Deliberately Mr. Griffith has contrasted an ideal Chinese poet with a brutal degenerate of the London sums; has shown that the Chinese are tender and gentle with little children, while the London prizefighter is just the reverse.

teem for my friend William Howard

duties and responsibilities.

It is not fair or kind that such a picture as "Broken Blossoms" should was in the days when each threatened and formerly of Liberty Loan commitbe allowed to distort and warp the the destruction of Christian civilization, truth. In the coast cities of China Against those forces the American peomotion pictures are a very popular form ple were always free to put forth their magnificent and irresistible power in the cause of justice, freedom and righteous-ness. By the League of Nations all that power is manacled and bound to a ring wherein the predominating influence may be either Prussian or Turkish. Your letter asking me to support such a measure has been the occasion

of greater sadness than any message that I have received since the announce-ment of destruction of my alma mater, the University of Louvain. I looked Red Cross.

Red Cross.

"I love the Republican party more than I love my life and hence you can appreciate how much grieved I am to find such a capable leader headed in the opposite direction. I am sure that you appreciate why I should like to know that every Republican member of Congress in both the House and the Senate, every Republican official of every State, city and town in the United every State, city and town in the United To the Editor of The Sun—Sir. Will question of where the cannon halls forsome Southern Colonel or one of his
relatives help out a Yankee during the
days to come by releasing information
as to the mysteries of making that
solden "cawn licker" we have heard of
but cannot purchase? VERY D. DRT.

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The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER. MINIATURE ALMANAC. Standard Time.5:31 A M Sun sets......5:20 P M Moon sets.....1:17 A M

For eastern New York and New Jersey-Fair to-day and to-morrow, mod-erate temperature; fresh northeast

winds.

For northern New England—Cloudy today, probably rain on the ceast; to-morrow fair, mederate temperature; moderate
north winds.

For southern New England—Clearing today; to-morrow fair, moderate temperature; moderate north winds.

For western New York—Fair to-day and
to-morrow, moderate temperature; moderate northeast and east winds.

Life, and Would Prefer Hanging to Covenant."

Special Despatch to The Stn.

Washington, July 5.—An effort to bring the influence of the League to Enforce Peace to bear on the attitude of Senators Brandegree and McLean (Conn.) through enlisting the support of prominent Republican clergymen, and the complete fallure of this plan, has come to light in correspondence between the Rev. John G. Murray, chancellor of the diocese of Murray, chancellor of the diocese of Hartford, and Col. Isaac M. Ullman, president of the Chamber of Commerce at New Haven.

Col. Ullman wrote to Chancellor Murray asking him to sign a series of "chain letters," two of them to go to the Connecticut Senators and stating that he was doing so "at the suggestion of Mr.

Chestrations at United States and east winds.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The heat wave throughout the Eastern States was broken during Stunday and Sunday night. Moderate temperature were numerous about and he was broken during Stunday and States each of the mississippi valley and the north Bookeys nave also fallen in extreme southern Fiorida, southern Texas and at widely separated points in the Rocky Mountain region.—It is now low along the Atlantic seaboard and over the Rocky Mountain region.—It is high and rising over the great lakes and on the north Pacific coast. The outlook is for local thundershowers Monday in the south Atlantic States and generally fair weather elsewhere in the States and generally fair weather elsewhere in the States east of the Mississippi River during Monday and Tuesday. Moderate temperature will prevail generally over the eastern haif of the Chancellor Mr.

Other value of the States and generally for the country during the next forty-eight hours.

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations taken at 8 P. M. yesterday eventy-fifth meridian time: Rainfall
Barom- last 24
#, eter. hrs. Weather.
129:00 Pt. cloudy
20:02 .62 Cloudy
20:80 Cloudy
29:82 Cloudy
29:82 Cloudy
29:85 Cloudy
29:86 Clear
29:88 .18 Cloudy
29:90 .60 Cloudy
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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS 5 A. M. 8 P. M. 29.53 29.57

N. E. Wind-velocity Weather Precipitation . elty yesterday. 2 P. M. . 88 75 2 M. . . 80 71 9 A. M. . . 79 68 Highest temperature, 85 at 12:01 A. M. Lewest temperature, 72 at 10 P. M. Average temperature, 75.

FINANCIERS TO HELP **BOOM ACTORS' FUND** National Memorial Day Is Set for December 5.

A committee of men prominent in financial circles, it was announced yesterday, has been formed to cooperate making December 5 next "Actors' National Memorial Day," on which testisonal views on any topic primarily po- monial performances are planned for litical. This matter, however, has as-sumed for me the character of a deeply ethical problem concerning 110,000,000 of my fellow citizens, and were it possi- fund, in setting this movement under ble I should consecrate myself to the task of speaking on every street corner from Portland, Me. to Los Angeles, Cal.

ties underlying the very existence of the Treasury and chairman of recent nation.

drive and president Merchants Associa "I have had nothing but sincere estion, New York: Morgan J. O'Brienden for my friend William Howard vice-chairman war fund drive of National Catholic War Council; George W duties and responsibilities.

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BAKER THANKS INVENTOR.

G. W. H. Harriman Gives Geographic Code to U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 6 .- The Sec retary of War has notified G. W. R. Harriman of this city that the War De-partment has adopted the geographic ode system originated by and named for Mr. Harriman. The latter trans-ferred the invention to the Government for a nominal sum and receives the thanks of the Government for generous.

patriotic action.

The Harriman geographic code system subdivides the entire surface of the globe into a plurality of certain conventionally shaped unit areas bounded by the conventional geographic lines of latitude and longitude and not by political boundary lines. These unit areas are in turn as sembled and grouped into larger conven tional unit areas, or are subdivided into smaller unit areas, as the case may re-quire. All are identified by symbol and quire. All are iden

The system is expected to prove of mmense value militarily and commercially in compiling and correlating data.